First Witness in Her Own Behalf in the Murder Trial.

Almost Carried to the Stand by One of Her Lawyers.

se to Have Been Brutally Used by the Man She Killed.

ing to the Court of Over and Terminer, where ing Apple Walden is on trial for the t facing the bench. The slight, girlish their senisiance in the event of a recurrence of the fainting spells to which Mrs. Walden

annie Walden was a woman of weak will but angovernable temper. She had spent all girlhood among the people who frequent her girthood among the people who makes the race tracks, and a messenger who makes his living by placing bets for people on the many many many race tracks told that he had placed many bets for this woman when she was known as

led that on the Saturday before the murder hat he went with him to the flat at 229 West street, where Jimmie Walden and the girl who claims that she was his wife

said the witness. "She went out about 7.30 sening. Jimmie asked her where she'd sen, and she said 'to Philadelphia.' But when Jimmie went out of the room, she told

me she had been hitting the pipe in an oplum joint in Forty-second street.

"Tuesday night she said she was going out that she was going to the theatre with him. A quarrel followed, and she called him names, and he struck her several times.

"Then she went out and stayed till 10.30 Wednesday morning. I was with Jimmle at the house all the time. She fold me, while he was in the bathroom, that somebody had sent the bathroom, that somebody had sent the followed.

The queer present. That was Thursday.

"In Carlisle, Pa. I am twenty-one years of di."

"Were you ever married?"

"I was. To Jimmle Walden, in Septembor, at Camdin."

"Were you ever married before?"

"Neet you ever married before?"

"The witness slowly shook her head.

"But you were..."

"The question was not finished.

Annie burst into tears and wrung her black gloved hands for a moment, then whispered:

"See, by a man named Stewart in Philladelphia when I was only seventeen."

"Did you ever take that foul villain's name?"

"No, sir."

"When did you come to New York?"

her a queer present. That was Thursday. "'It's a revolver,' says she, 'and there was a card on it that told me to use it.' " That day they quarrelled again, and she said, 'suppose you were to fall off that

then she says: "Look out, or some time you will."

When Jimmie Walden went out that day he refused to tell her where he was going, and, according to young Derringer she said:

"If you go around to that Thirty-eighth street house, I swear by my dead sister's where he was going and to the whole of the wines turned towards the jury and spoke in a tone hardly audible to the nearest puror.

To know all about if. We have nothing to encount to ward the man of Kittle Marshall and Annie Delmar."

"Yes, I went by the name of Kittle Marshall and Annie Delmar."

"Tell the jury slowly what happened after you married Jimmie Walden acted."

The witness turned towards the jury and spoke in a tone hardly audible to the nearest juror.

"Next day he won \$400 at the races. He offered Annie 65. She said, 'You'd better take that to your Thirty-eighth street girl.'

at one time before be allied himself with "Yes know this defendant?" asked Mr.

w her first as Annie Graham, then as Kitty Delmar and then as Kitty Marshall." Mrs. Green related that once, while Jimmie den and Annie were living in Fortieth oot, Annie brought a girl named Blanche om Philadelphia, but that after a few days became jealous of her and sent her away " What was it that the defendant told you

about Lem Marshall?" saked Mr. Wellman.
"She told me that her husband and Lem
Marshall came home from the races druck
oses, and that she played a loke on Jimmie
to putting Lem Marshall into her bed and
putting Jimmie to sleep on a couch in the
dining-room."

"Annie were quarrelling.
"Annie look up the carving knife and said:
"I should like to use this." Jimmie laughed a
little, my husband took the knife away from
The witness descri cd how Annie appeared
at the door of the Thitty-tghin sirect house
the night of the shooting and assed for
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Waiden had gradually sunk lower and lower in her seat until she was almost prostrate in the arms of her aunt, Mrs. Denning.

"I say to you, gentlemen," said Mr. Howe,
"I say to you, gentlemen," said Mr. Howe,
"I shat I stand here defending a poor, weak little woman, more sinned against than shening. She was accusily starving when this awill tragedy occurred, such had not a peans in the world, and I am here without hope or expectation of any pecuniary reward for my services."

Waiden had gradually sunk lower and lower ing dinner he said he was going out. He was the was going to the had been around to the Harris house over it.

"I asked him what was wrong, He said he had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house that house. He said it was note of my business; that he was going to leave me, and that he was going around to the Harris house then all the had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house and had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been around to the Harris house are the had been ar

expectation of any pecuniary reward for my services."

All of the half dozen female triends of Annie Walden wept in their handgerchiefs at this. Mr. Howe characterized the witnesses for the prosecution as "alserable creatures, paramours, mistresses and lechers."

He poured-a torrent of invectives upon young Derringer for his statement that one alight when he slept at the Walden flat Mrs. Walden lay down in her night robe beside him while her husband slept in the next leds; it leds; it leds it.

him while nor husband slept in the next room.

"When first I appeared at the Corobers of the common street of the corobers of

THE STORY OF THAT MARRIAGE IN CAMPER.

"She lived in Philadelphia with a man named Stewart, in what we admit were im-proper relations.
"She met James Walden and was married "She met James Walden and was married "She met James Walden and was married to him in Camden on Sept. 19, 1891, by the Rev. George W. Pinice, of the Methodist Episcopal Unurch.
Then Mr. Howe paid his compliments to the Harrises and Greens, and said that James Walden squandered his money in the house kept by their and neglected to provide for his wife.

Mr. Howe spoke forty-five minutes, and then sent Annie Waiden to the stand as her own first witness.

The woman staggered as she arose from her chair, and Joe Moss jumped to her side just in time to save her from failing. He led her around the jury box to the witness chair, which she reached shaking like an aspen and weentless.

weeping.

"What is your name?" began Mr. Howe.
The pais face was turned toward the florid lawyer, the full lips parted and a voice small and shrill replied:

"Annie Walden."

"Where were you born and how old are Where were you born and how old are

"No, sir."
"When did you come to New York?"
"When I was nineteen years old."
"Did you ever live with any other man than Ste vart?"
"No, sir; not until I was married to Jimmie Walden."
"Did you ever go by any other name than your own? Speak right up. I want the jury to know all about it. We have nothing to conceal."

LIVED WITH WALDEN BEFORE THEIR MARRIAGE

"I lived with my husband about two weeks before we were married at the flat No. 220 West Fortieth street. Then we went to Phila-delphia to attend the Gloucester races. We stopped with a man named Bothwick then, and he lost a great deal of money on the

was next called to the stand. Mrs. Green is a small-featured woman, with a prepossessing face, lighted by large dark eyes that are arched by black brows and shaded by long, heavy rashes.

She testified that she had known Jimmie was married to his sister, but he replied that he had sold before his death. He was her husband's friend and boarded with their family.

"He you mean Green, the people's withers, "I or you mean Green, the people's withers," asked Mr. Howe.

ness?" asked Mr. Howe.

"I certainly do."
"After my husband came from Baltimore he was never the same man. Walter Green came often and took him away. He would come and get my husband out of bed. and say 'Come over to the house; the old lady wants to see you.

"I objected to his going to Mrs. Harris's house, and when I asked him why he went there he always said Mrs. Harris had some horses she wanted him to selt, and I asked him why be always went into Mrs. Harris's parlor when he went on business, but he did not answer.

At this point a recess was taken.

ONE OF THE JURORS WEEPS. ONE OF THE JUROUS WEEPS.

After recess and while Annie Walden was relating her story in an almost inaudible wore the third juror cried softly and there was moisture in the eyes of several of the other jurors. The prisoner's lemale triends held their handserchiefs to their eyes, and when Lawyer Howe interpolated a question or injected an exclamation his voice was full of tears.

Hearning her story Mrs. Walden said.

when Lawyer Howe interpolated a question by patting Lem Marshall into her bed and opatting Jonnie to sleep on a couch in the sining-room.

Mrs. Green related the story of how Annie called for Jimmie at her mother's house on the evening of Oct. 30, and how Jimmie went away with her to his death.

Then William F. Howe cross-examined the sitners.

ANNIE HAD THERATENED BLANCHE.

Howers year last March."

"Since year last March."

"Since year last March."

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"Soundan, haven' you?"

"Mell, perhaps not more than ninety times."

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"Well be a quarrel with this little woman once, din't you? A no she called you a name sand made a threat. What did she say?"

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"He was a large strong, muscular man," replied the witness.

"It is fruck an exclamation his void on the first was not not my place to apologize to loaters he struck me should would not a full be believed."

been around to the Harris house and had heard some terrible news. We had some words over it.

"I asked him if he was going to stop visiting that house. He said it was none of my business; that he was going to leave me, and that he was going around to the Harris house to live. We had some words, and he tried to tear up our marriage certineate.

"He demanded the keys of the bureau drawer where I kept the certificats. I refused to give them up, and he took them away from me, got the paper and went away."

As to the story about her hurling a pitcher at Walter Green, and a trunk handle, the woman said she didn't like Walter Green because be tured her husband away, and when he came after her husband's trunk she empited a pitcher of water on him, adding:

"As I was doing this the pitcher felt."

I told my husband that if he went to live at Mrs. liarris's I would send for his father, Jeter Walden, and have him arrested for not supporting me.

"Then he said if I would forgive him for

"I told him I would have him arrested, and I rang up a measonger boy to send for a policeman.

"The boy came back and said he could not find a policeman. Then Jimmie said le would give me something to seni for a policeman to the coal combine, had a give me something to seni for a policeman to get the seni me again till I was unconscibus.

"When I came to my knuckle was knocked off, my sey blocked; my body was one mass of bruises and I was tuil of pains."

She continued: "Friday Jimmie won \$400 on the races. He came home with young Derringer. He tossed a \$5 bill off his roil to mand another to Derringer.

She related how she went around to the Harris house in Thirty-eighth street.

"Green opened the door. I demanded my husband. He slammed the door in my face and I went down to the sidewalk.

"I looked for a policeman." I saw a citizen on the corner of Seventh avenue. While I was thinking what to do a man came out of the house and suck and a way? Do you want to get this woman into trouble?

"I roplied, 'don't care. My husband is in that house and I wast are you making such a row wor? Do you want to get this house pulled?"

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"We walked up Seventh avenue to Fortieth street, though Fortieth to Broadway, down to Thirty-eighth street and back to Seventh

on Seventh avenue.

"I said "Why not come home and talk it over there?" Then he said he had agreed to take Mme. Harris and her ladies to the theatre, and after the theatre he would come theatre, and after the theatre he would come home and talk it over.

"I pieaded with him. I toud him "I have given you all my money and pawned all inve tor you. I have no money: I am sick and there is nothing to eat."

"Then he said. Go to —, and struck me a blow in the neck.

"The pistol was in the bosom of my jacket. I don't know what happened.

"It was a pistol that had been in the house a long time. I think I bought it. Not to kill my busband. I never thought of such a thing."

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Mrs. Walden was apparently much conclused, and declared she had no recollection of the ead of the tragedy.

Atter much parrying, however, and many repetitions of the questions by Mr. Howe, the woman said simply:

"He struck me and I shot him."

Case is still on.

moned Friends to His Wake.

Thomas E. Hearn, of 249 Seventh street Brooklyn, is one of the few men who have Two hours inter size called him out of Waiter Green's house in Thirty-eighth street and abst him twice.

Jonnie Delia McBride, the first witness today, is a little girl of twelve years, who lives in the flat-house at 229 West Fortieth street. She reliated that the couple alternated between lovemaking and quarrelling, and that one day a week or more before the shooting two men were in the hall carrying a trunk, and annie came out of her room and huried a pitcher at them.

This was the occasion when Waiter Green and an expressman went after Jimmie Waiter Green and Aman Man express and her since of the poortooms.

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Wednesday, April 6, the following death notice was published in several Brooklyn and

New York papers. New 107k papers.

MPARN.—On April 6, at 84. Peter's Mospital,
TROMAS E. HRARN.

Will be hursed from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Book, No. 239 9th ava. Issueh Breekjn, April 9. Relatives and friends of the fanily respectfully natives. Please emit Sowers. Many of Hearn's friends read the notice

Thursday, April 7, about his cemiac. Thursday, April 7, about a o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Beck's door-bel rang loudly, and when Mrs. Beck responded three men informed her that they had come to attend Hearn's wake. Seeing her surprise one of them showed her a paper containing the death notice. This caused intense excitement in Mrs

Beck's household. The visitors were made omitortable and a measurger was despatched n haste to 240 Seventh street to ascertain if Hearn was dead. Meanwhile visitors continued to arrive until the pariors were crowded with mourning triends.

Soon the measurger returned, accompanied by Hearn himself. The wake was then turned into a joilification.

Some of the guests were disposed to treat the affair as a joke, but Hearn refused to view the matter in that light. The following day he concluded to forget the matter, but it was brought forcibly to his mind that evening when he paid another visit to his sister's house and found another batch of friends gathered on the same and errand as those of the preceding night.

Since that time he has been endeavoring to find out who is responsible for the publication of the notice, but up to date has obtained no positive groof. To a reporter he said he believed it had been done by his wife to convince a man who wished to marry her that she was a widow. He ncknowledged, however, that he had no positive proof on which to base his celler. comfortable and a messenger was despatched

IN TROUBLE ABOUT A RIOT.

These Officers Eaid to Have Been Too Slow in Reporting It. Sergt. Toole and Officers Cullen (No. 1) and Ruffell, of the Fifteenth Police Precinct, Brooklyn, will be called before the Police charge of failing to report the arrest of the Italian and Irish rioters last Tuesday in time to permit of other arrests being made. The two policemen, it is charged, waited several hours before reporting to Sergt. Toole, who in turn took his time in reporting to matter to Police Heasquarters.

Civil Engineer Cole Is Out. Dr. Matt N. Cole, assistant civil engineer in graced him in public. She is in possession the Sewers Bureau of the City Works Depart. of his West End avenue residence, which she ment, was dismissed by City Works Commis-sioner Adams to-day. The cause assigned is neglect of duty. Mr. Cole has beld the posi-tion for six years at a salary of \$1,200.

Court Pride, of Brooklyn, Ancient Order of Forestern, held its fourth annual invitation hall last night at Weber's Hall, corner of Park

Josephson's Trade.

An Early Depression, Followed by Advance in Coalers.

Time Limit to Be Fixed on the R. T. Reorganization.

Slight Advance in Silver Certificates -The Quotations.

WALL STREET, Wednesday, April 21.-The back.

Considering these movements the general test heldup remarkably well. In only a few instances did the losses exceed half a point or so, and at the lower range there were fairly large orders.

Stocks had quite a raily this afternoon. Distilling & Cattle Feeding was quite prominent and sold up to within a fraction of 45 Manhattan was put above 125 by S. V. White There was heavy covering in the coal shares, and Reading and Lackawanna rose about 2 points. Near the close Northern Pacine weakened and everything else ran off a little in sympathy.

Coal Statistician John H. Jones has been appointed coal freight agent of the Reading.

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Sliver certificates rose to 88 and closed at 88 to 88%.

The net earnings of the Baltimore 2 Ohio for March were \$497,312. a decrease of \$17,-044, and for the six months \$3,285,211, a decrease of \$71,721.

The Bank of Engiand rate of discount remains unchanged at 2½ per cent.

Sterling exchange was atronger, posted rates being generally advanced to 4.87% and 4.80, actual business is done on the basis of 4.80% for bankers 60-fay bills, 4.88 for demand and 4.86% a 4.88% for cables.

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NAT GOODWIN SEEKS RELIEF.

He Will Ask the Court to Reduce His Wife's Alimony.

C. Goodwin, the actor, whose wife Nella R. Goodwin is suing him for abandon—sait-rheum. It was all over my body, and suming the trouble to be eczema. I bement in the Supreme Court, has applied to the nothing the doctors—gan to take Ayer's Court for some relief. A motion in his behalf did for me was of was to have been argued to-day before Judge any avail. At last i Goodwin claims that he is an injured hus-

band, and says that his wife repeatedly disclaims as a present. He disputes this, as he says that the house constitutes the greater

NEWEST THING IN STRIKES. NEW IDEAS EACH DAY, CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION.

Disgruntled Salesmen Try to Spoil The Suggestions for Brooklyn's

Send Inferior Goods from Other Stores, Charged on Purisined Billbeads.

H. S. Josephson, a meat, poultry and vegetable dealer at 13 and 15 De Kalb avenue. Brooklyn, has been kept busy to-day and oc cupied much time yesterday explaining to many of his customers how it was that he was not responsible for an unsatisfactory quality of goods sent to them from other tores, but accompanied by bills made out on

Mr. Josephson says the trouble all grows morning, and that this is their method of getting revenge because he won't take them

we could do to keep her from going elsewhere.
Our business is almost all carriage trade, and

Josephson's brother, Ike. came up from Florida and wanted a piace to work, so my husband hired him for a cierk. Of course, we wanted to catch on to this overcharging bushness, and when like went to work, half of that sort of business was stoped, don't you see, and the cierks naturally didn't like like because they thought he was watching them.

"Well, why shouldn't he? Wouldn't ope brother naturally look after another brother's interests? Ike used to do the same kind of work the other clerks did, only he wasn't strong enough to lift heavy boxes and barrels and didn't.

"Well, the men kicked, and then my husband told like he shouldn't help them at all Tuesday morning. They put out five tw six boxes of goods in front, and one of them told my husband that they would strike if like wasn't discharged. Then they struck."

"Yes." put in Mr. Josephson, "and they threatened to kill the stableman unless he struck, too, but when I came he went to work again. Florids and wanted a piace to work, so my

struck, too, but when I came be went to work again.

"But that isn't the worst of R. While I was marketing in New York one of them got into the office and stole two or three pads of my billheads and a lot of orders. They got the orders filled at a store above here, made out the bills on my billheads and delivered the goods to my customers, who thought, or course, that the goods came from my store.

"I couldn't understand why I had such a small trade Tuesday, although they told me I'd have to take them back or they would take all my customers away. Yesterday I found out the reason.

"First, a lady seat back a lot of poor lemons. We had never seen her order and never state it. although the above me a receipted

who sloked on some positions? I never sent him.

"I found out, too, that these fellows had got some uf my customers on the way to the store, and had taken their orders, telling them they would be delivered as soon as; got back from New York. Then they filled at other stores.

"I've explained things pretty well to my customers, and I gless there won't be any more trouble. I know who stole my billheads and I shall see that they are punished. As for taking back the men, I'll never do it. Their places are all filled now."

A WHEELLESS LANDAU.

Was What John Fields Took Home to Garrett Redmond.

John Fields, of 127 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn was up before Judge Tighe in the Butler Street Court this morning, to answer to a charge of stealing a part of Garrett Red-

the landau for Redmond.

The latter alleges that when he sent for the landau on the morning of April 13 all the wheels and a portion of the top were missing. Fields said in court this morning that Redmond could get the remainder of the landau at any time. Redmond, he claimed, still owed him money for repairing the landau. Fields was held in \$1,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

This Is Big Bent Thomas Green is suing Reinhold Bocklin in the City Court, Brooklyn, to recover \$428 alleged to be due for rent of apartments at

Fell Into a \$8,000 Hole. this morning, heard testimony in the suit of to recover \$3,000 for injuries received by ialling into a hole in a stoop of the house at 57 South First street, which the defendant owned.

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Improvements Are Many.

No Lack of Work for Those Who

Wish to Help Her.

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Every day brings a new inspiration to the Brooklynites who are anxious to improve their city. One would think after looking over the long lists of printed suggestions that nothing remained to suggest, but each issue the second of all.

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It is to be remembered that in every case the presence of predisposition to excess and the transition to excess the interest of the state of present the state way to it should be continued until all traces of the catarrh is a constant desire to clear the throat of something that is constantly accumulating there and which condition they are simply accumulating there and which condition they severe a large quantity of the second of the s othing remained to suggest, but each issue of THE EVENING WORLD furnishes a fresh and interesting batch, and if the people who can help the City of Churches by heeding these hints would only do so the improvement that would follow would be vast in decd. For the best suggestion offered in this line, within 200 words. THE EVENING WORLD Will gire A GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. Address Brooklyn Improvement Editor, THE EVENING VORID, P. O. Box 2354, New York.

Another Becerroir. JOSEPH EVERS.—What Brooklyn most peed or the improvement of the city is one more reservoir, with an extra water main for thickly populated districts. Also to tax property-holders for cleaning the streets, and elevated roads to be built on streets which are wide enough not to hide and darken the rooms of tenements.

Fill the Count.

J. R. L.: To beautify the city of Brooklyn ! would suggest better police service, filing Gowanus Canal and Newtor Creek, cleaner streets and dark streets lighted more parks, better cievated service, and a better water supply to prevent another famine.

J. K.-What Brooklyn wants mostly is to be annexed to New York and make one grand

Public Pountains.
R. B. H.—Brookiyn needs more drinking fountains. A person walking on Brookiyn streets passes scores of saloons, but sees place where he can get a drink of water. Brooklyn's greatest evil is the prevalence Brooklyn's greatest evil is the prevalence of drinking houses, and a large part of a salcon-keeper's revenue comes from way-farers and working men, who buy alcoholic drinks when they they would drink water if the public accomedations in this line were what they should be. Give us plenty of

drinking water in the crowded and shi districts particularly. These Car Tracks. the houses, putting up gas lamps in wards that now comprise blocks of fine houses with-out a lamp for three or four blocks.

out a lamp for three or four blocks.

Sewer the wards that have no sewers and are depending upon cuspools.

Take up the cobblestones and give us good pavements to drive on without turning our wheels inside out.

Compel the borse railroads to take out the Trail and put down one that we can drive over or in and out the track without breaking our wagons.

Have the garbage collected more than two days a week.

Put the Atlantic Avenue Rapid Transit under ground.

under ground.

Fill in and tence some of the ponds that are now all over Brooklyn within eye sight of every visitor and dangerous to health. Scoral Improvements.

J. KIRBNAN - Brooklyn wants mannfac-tories to give employment to the young folks tories to give employment to the young folks without going to New York: also public driaking hydrants with iron cups chained to them. On election days have special police either to watch the polls or to prevent the hoodiums from stealing things for bonfires; also in districts where depredations are committed to send police in citizens' clothes, as the boys can spot a policeman as far as they can see his uniform.

Compet the suface cars to furnish a closed car after every open car on rainy days. Steam railroad, depressed in the middle of the block. From East River to Woodhaven; also an elevated railroad from Red Hook Point to 4cng Island City, stopping at all ferries. The school teachers ought to teach the children to throw the skins of fruit into the street and not on the idewalk.

THE CRAZY DRUGGIST'S WIFE.

She Wants to Be His Guardian, but His Mother Says No. The wife of William Glokner, a drugglet. who was adjudged insane in the City Court, Brooklyn, several Weeks ago, has applied to

husband's person and estate.

The crazy druggist's mother filed affidavits in the city Court this morning in opposition to the wife's application. Glokner's estate is valued at \$50.000. His drug store was located on Fulton avenue, near Broadway.

The mother says her daughter-in-law is responsible for her son's mental condition, and is not a proper person to have charge of his estate. In the affidavits filed to-day is a portion of a letter written by Glokner to his brother Otto, informing him that Mrs. Glokner chased him with a rator, threatening to cut his throat.

Streets Are Not Shooting Galleries. Samuel Garraccio, of No. 752 Union street. 781 Union street. The defendant, it is alleged, occupied the apartments between Pebruary, 1883, and October, 1890. He paid 871.76s, and it is alleged he still owes the court to-day, for violating the city ordinances by firing pistols in the streets. Court to-day, for violating the city ordinances by firing pistois in the streets.

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Ryan-Bullivan. Miss Catherine P. Sullivan, daughter of Thomas Sullivan, a well-known resident of

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being unable to find a remedy. At of one of my ears began to trouble me, commencing with length, our family physician recom stinging. painful Erysipelas sensation and a dis. mended me to try charge of almost im-Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two bottles, I was en- perceptible matter, which would form tirely cured, the disease having never into a sort of scab, increase in size, loosshown itself since."-E. B. Simpson, on, and fall off, leaving the parts

"Two years ago I was troubled with pre-criptions did me no good. Pre-

Salt-Rheum

any avail. At last I on the fifth bottle. took four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was completely when the ear entirely healed and has recured. I can sincerely recommend this mained so since."—Isaac Clements (80 medicine to others, and consider it a years of age). Fort Ann, N. Y. splendid blood-puzifier."—Justin S. Burs. "Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured my baby of an eruption which Upper Keswick, N. B. 'Ayer's Sarsaparitle cured me of scrof- covered his body in one solid scale."-

Court Pride's Annual. Court Pride's Annual. Court Pride, of Brooklys, Anciest Order of foresters, held its fourth annual invitation all last night at Weber's Hall, corner of Park waste and last night at Weber's Hall, corner of Park waste and last night at Weber's Hall, corner of Park waste and last night at was an eastership fill and was an eastership fair and was largely diseased. Reserve to leave the bouse, so that it may be remised and an all the chart is not done that her alimony be greater to leave the bouse, so that it may be remised and an all the chart is not done that her alimony be greater to leave the bouse, so that it may be remised and an all the chart is not done that her alimony be greater to leave the bouse, so that it may be remised and an all the chart is not done that her alimony be greater to leave the bouse, so that it may be remised by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and arrangements, made it pleasant for all the chart is not done that her alimony be greater to be a strangement, made it pleasant for all the chart of this fortune. *Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms of serof- covered his body in one solid scale." Ayer's Sar

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Street Methodists. Trustees Received \$115,000 for the

In the Circuit Court, Brooklyn, before Fight of the Factions at the ington Street Methodist Church, one of the The church edifice is being turn down for Bridge terminal purposes.

Trustees John Flint, Samuel A. Sherwood.

tion for the dissolution, which is opposed by rustees D. L. Sait, William Jones and A. H Rennie, who are represented by ex-United States District-Attorney Stafford and Gen. H. C. King. The counsel for the other side The trustees have \$115,000 in proceed

ple when the case was reached this morning about half of them being women.

Among those present were Rev. Dr. Mains, Rev. Dr. Roach, paster of the church, and Bishop Andrews.

turned over to the Brooklyn Church Society.

of the church members, held Dec. 22, 1891, it was agreed to turn over the proceeds of the property to the church society, thirty-eight members voting for it and two against it. When he assumed the pastorate in 1889 the meinbership of the church was about one hundred sad fort. A good portion of this list was, the witheas said, "in the clouds" there being only about forty regular attendants at the services.

"Ild you try to build up the church? asked Judge Groo.

Judge Groo.
I never was more devoted to a cause in Judge Groo.

"I never was more devoted to a cause in my life," was the answer.

The Sabbath-school part of the church ceased to exist in June, 1891, much against Dr. Roach's advice. "I held that Sunday-school," he said, until there was nobody to come and pray but the pastor."

"Knowing as you do, Doctor, all the workings of the Brooklyn Church Society, what, in your opinion, is the best disposition to make of this Wasnington Street Church I und?" asked the lawyer.

"Unquaintedly to the Brooklyn Church Society," was the reply.

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"Mr. Halt didn't put in an appearance in

pastor. Dr. Roach's testimony lasted several hours. FIRE MARSHAL TO INVESTIGATE.

Police Suspect That Williamsburg's Malt-House Fire Was Incondiary. Fire Marshal Lewis, of Brooklyn, is investigating the origin of a fire that broke out in the big establishment of the New York and the Fourteenth Ward, who has the contract Brooklyn Maiting Company, in Williamsburg at 8.10 o'clock last night.

The building occupies the entire block bounded by North Seventh, Eighth, Roebling and Havemeyer streets, and the fire started in a doorway on the Eighth street side. Policeman Schneider, of the Bedford avenue sta-tion, who sent in the alarm, had his attention called to the fire by some boys who imme-diately disappeared. called to the nre by some boys who immediately disappeared.

The fire burned rapidly and consumed 48,000 bushels of malt, valued at \$1 a bushel, and damaged the building to the extent of \$3,000. The police suspect incendiatism, but Precident Altenbrand, of the Company, will venture no opinion.

The company had \$35,000 insurance on the malt and \$12,000 on the building. There was a strike at the works on Dec. 7 last.

Shoplifting and Sneak Thieving. Brooklyn police are to-day looking for a sumption was curable if one shoplifter who visited A. D. Matthew's drygoods store yesterday and stole two rolls of ilk valued at \$110.
Sneak thieves entered the apartments of Augusta Johnson, 321 Jay street, Brooklyn, this morning and stole dothing valued at \$40.

A Sudden Call. Martin Oberfell died suddenly this morning at his home, 673 Clinton street, Brooklyn Arrived at This Port To-Day.

Steamer Nacoochee, Savannah, April 18, sith sassager and merclandles. Steamer Wilkesherrs, Buston, for Port Johnson, resumer Cates, Seaton for Fort Johnson, Steamer Weser (Ser.) Bramen, April 5, with 1955 atterage passagers. A calld died during Steamer La Campine (Dutch) Antwerp. Steamer Lo Campine Dutch, Aliwerp.

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Republican Primaries. Nathan Men and Willis Blen Al

Brooklyn Republicans are all ready for great struggle of the factions to be me to-night's primaries. Each side is bus and strengthening its position.

Confident of Victory.

their opponents, still allege their fealty to the administration, but not to Willis. Ex-Senator Birkett's letter to Secretar who claim that it will have great effect on the vote for delegates. Mr. Willis and his adherents characterize it as a trick.

Mr. Birkett to prevent his captu Fourth Ward delegation. It is claimed by ranged on the Nathan side, because the Ad ministration has not cared for them as the vainly sought some big contracts at Washing ton, and Mr. Dady appired, it is said, to be a Commissioner for the construction of the new New York Custom House.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt railed, It is

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The Bank Wants Eim to Pay. The Kings County Bank, of Brooklyn, & suing William P. Hillard to recover \$825 of a promissory note. The case was beard by Justice Cullen, in the supreme Court, the morning.

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